

Chemists Assist Industries' New Economy Budget

J. R. Donald Comments On Experimental Work Benefiting Business

ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Laboratory Important Asset — Analysis And Assays Require Accuracy

"Commercial laboratories are doing more business this year than ever before," stated J. R. Donald, well known commercial chemist, in a lecture given yesterday evening before members of the Chemistry Society in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The speaker went on to explain that this was because people were trying to find better and cheaper ways of doing things. In this regard the chemist is of great assistance, his work covering a field that embraces such articles of everyday use as glass, beer, stainless steel and so on.

Laboratory Important
The work of the industrial chemist is mostly along three lines: organic, inorganic and bacteriological chemistry. As one of the results of the experiments in the organic line the lecturer stated that smoked salt is now used in the curing of meat instead of the old methods. This salt is made by precipitating smoke on salt. A laboratory is of supreme importance to an industrial concern the speaker continued and whenever such a concern can afford it a laboratory should be established.

In soft drinks the water used must be perfectly pure and free from bacteria; otherwise the drinks will not keep. The slightest impurity affects the quality and the keeping properties. The chemist is employed to test the finished product and the materials used in the manufacture.

Accuracy Necessary
"Accuracy," said Mr. Donald, "is a necessity in the work of the chemist. The analysis of glass requires great precision, since it contains a variety of constituents that usually vary in every sample. Analysis must be exact to the extent of one tenth of one percent." Experienced men can usually complete six or seven analyses in a week, but this amount requires practice. Another important work of the analyst is the assaying of mineral ores for elements such as gold. Such accuracy has been attained in this work that it was discovered that in one sample of ore there were five cents of gold to the ton.

Mr. Donald noted that well trained

Arts Seniors To Hold Class Rally

Banquet Will Take Place Tuesday At Samovar

For perhaps the last time the members of the class of Arts '33 will meet as undergraduates in a class dinner which is to be held in the upper room of the Samovar restaurant on Peel Street. Tuesday, December 15th at exactly six thirty o'clock is the time scheduled for this final meeting, and the price of admission is to be seventy-five cents, which is to be paid at the door. Jack Nixon is in charge of arrangements which he claims will include a meal with or without liquid refreshment, said refreshment especially that of an alcoholic nature, of course to be provided by each man for himself alone, if he should desire it. The entertainment during the evening is to be spontaneous and informal according to the committee, a piano will be in the room and entertainers will be forthcoming from the class itself, they say. Ken Baker, President of the class is to be in the chair.

Will Feature Ravel

Claude de Ville, Soloist At Moyses Hall Sunday

The McGill Conservatorium's Concert this Sunday will take the form of a recital by Claude de Ville, a member of the Faculty, and a well-known Montreal pianist. Mr. de Ville will play from the works of Arnold Bax, Ravel, and Scriabine.

The first item will be the Sonata in G, no. 2, and will be followed by a Ravel sonata, closing with the no. 5 by Scriabine. Of the three composers on the programme, perhaps the best known is Ravel, who was one of the great names in Music during the Impressionist Movement which stirred the Art world in France during the latter years of the

Low Xmas Rates Aid Students In Travelling Home

MANY students intending to go home for the Christmas season have already applied for the reduced student rate to the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways.

Students living as far west as Vancouver, and as far east as Nova Scotia have made plans for their journeys, while many from across the border will take advantage of the low fares and pass the Holidays in New York and other cities farther south.

The great reduction in prices is an unusual offer and can be obtained only by students, presenting a form which may be gotten from the Registrar and which must be signed by him.

Redpath Museum Noted World Over

Far-off Nations Ask For Information

OPEN IN 1883

Mineralogical Collections Rank Among Foremost In World

An interview yesterday evening with Dr. T. H. Clark of the Redpath Museum elicited the fact that the Museum is one of the best of its kind on the continent and compares favourably with any in the world. From such diverse parts of the world as the United States, Sweden and England come requests for information and for specimens taken from the resources of the Museum. Some of the collections of specialized subjects are unrivalled and have given the Museum an international reputation, the Doctor stated.

Exhibits Instructive.
When the building was opened in 1883, said Dr. Clark, it contained all the natural history collections then in the University as well as a good many others. Since that time many of these collections have been moved to other buildings, such as the McCord Museum and the Redpath Library. The Redpath Museum has more and more devoted itself to specialization along well-defined lines. Dr. Clark is at the present time engaged in putting up a number of photographs intended to make the exhibits more instructive and interesting, since these exhibits are used by many students in geological or mineralogical courses.

"As regards the fossils, the basis of the collection is the amount of material accumulated by Sir William Dawson," said the Doctor, "and for these we constantly receive requests from specialists all over the world. A short time ago some went to Sweden and we are now shipping others to London. This shows the museum is exceptionally well known." The Museum is also indebted to Dr. Henry M. Anl, McGill '83, for the large collection of prehistoric human implements donated when he was director of the School of Pre-History in France.

Collections Famous.
The top floor of the building is devoted to zoology. The specimens are arranged according to classification and include the famous Carpenter Collection, said to be the most complete in Canada. It is the second.

(Continued on Page Three)

Rehearsals Ended

Glee Club Prepared For Concert Wednesday

Preparing for the Musical Association Concert which will take place on Wednesday next in Moyses Hall at 8:30, the Glee Club held a special rehearsal yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall to put the finishing touches to the three numbers which the members are going to present. These are, the negro spiritual "Deep River," "The Winter Song" by Bullard and a collection of "barber shop" tunes gathered by Geoffrey O'Hara which he calls "A Little Close Harmony."

This organization which was

Nineteenth Century, and gave rise to much of this Composer's work. In their next concert, on Sunday week the Conservatorium will give a string quartet recital, with Richard Fuller, the well-known Montreal Singer and Vocal Instructor, as soloist.

Alumni Of Alberta Reunion Assembly Held Last Night

Informal Meeting Draws Many Old Sons Of University

JOLLY ATMOSPHERE

Informal Gathering — Santa Claus Enters On A Tricycle — Novelties Given

An informal meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta was held last night in the Mount Royal Hotel. Those present were mostly past students of the University, some graduates, and others undergraduates who are carrying on their studies at McGill. A large number of those present were graduates of the University of Alberta who are in the Faculty of Medicine here or who have graduated from the Faculty of Medicine and are attached to local hospitals. Several were former members of the professorial staff at the University now attached to the teaching staff at McGill.

Santa Claus Enters
The meeting was entirely informal. After a sumptuous supper was served, a novel surprise in the form of a premature visit of St. Nicholas caused roars of merriment with the gifts that Saint presented to everyone present. Coming in with a great halloo on a tricycle, loaded in the traditional manner with a voluminous sack of presents on his back, that worthy went about his business, distributing novelties and toys. The prevalent opinion was that there was a Santa Claus and his premature visit corroborated the fact.

Give Brief Descriptions
All present were required to give, in a single sentence, their connection with the University and their ambition in life. These laconic descriptions were nothing short of startling in some cases and nothing short of hilarious in most. The colours of the University of Alberta are green and gold. A humorous remark concerning this was made to the effect that in the case of the freshman, the University extracted from his make-up the green and let the gold shine through. Another reference was made about someone's ambition being to hear a certain professor of the U. of Alberta's staff pronounce the shop-worn "Oh Yeah!" Among those present at the meeting were the following: Dr. A. tricycle, loaded in the traditional Borrowman Marjorie Bradford, Dr. J. B. Collip, Mrs. J. P. Collip, Mrs. J. D. Collip, Dr. E. Howard

(Continued on Page Three)

Economy Students To Discuss Relief

H. K. Heuser And D. Lusher Will Address Meeting

"Employment Relief Measures in Canada" will be the subject of discussion at a regular meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held next Thursday, December 17th at 8:30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

The speakers on the occasion will be H. K. Heuser and David Lusher, both students of Political Economy. The meeting will be thrown open to discussion as usual.

The subject is one sure to attract general interest at the present time. During the past year or so Ottawa has passed many measures designed to relieve the situation but much unemployment and consequent misery is still left. The march of the "Hungry Brigade" in the United States serves as a warning to Canada and immediate action is deemed necessary.

The meeting is open to all students of political economy. Refreshments will be served.

started last year, is trying to revive an interest in singing among the men at McGill. The executive invites those who think singing effeminate to listen to the 20 voices bawl out the rollicking "Pass the pipes, pass the bowl" of the "Winter Song." It also intends to show that although the individual voices of the members are not very good by themselves, that with a certain amount of work these can be blended into an effective unit. Because of this and the fact that their appearance on Wednesday will be the first this year, the members intend to make a good showing.

A short final rehearsal is to take place on Wednesday at one o'clock in Moyses Hall.

Prize For Story Offered By Club Big Cash Award

THE Women's Canadian Club of Toronto have offered a prize of one hundred dollars for the best short story dealing with some recognizable aspect of Canadian Life, entered for their Annual Literary Competition. The entries must be between three thousand and five thousand words, and three copies of each manuscript must be sent by registered mail to the Secretary of the Club before March first, 1932.

No entrant's name may appear on the Manuscript, but a separate envelope must be enclosed, containing the real name of the author, the address, and hearing his or her pseudonym. All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side only.

Association Will Sponsor Concert Of Campus Stars

Band, Glee Club And Choral Society Included

ARTISTS APPEAR

Mary Wells, Bruce Hallett And Dick Sancton Will Be Present Wednesday

Vocal and instrumental solos as well as numbers given by the various musical clubs on the campus will make up the programme of the first concert given this year by the McGill Musical Association. This opening entertainment will be held Wednesday night in Moyses Hall.

Mary Wells Sings
Among the individual artists who are taking part will be Mary Hartley Wells who is now studying voice at the conservatorium. Miss Wells is a contralto and she will offer several selections. Bruce Hallett, remembered for his part as the Pirate King last year in The Pirates of Penzance, will sing a number of songs and Dick Sancton will play some piano solos. Jules Lapointe, violinist, will render a few pieces, while Ted Sancton the president of the Association will present some violin-cello selections.

The Operatic and Choral Society will render parts of the Yeoman of the Guard, which they are practicing with the intention of producing later on in the season, while the McGill University Band is working for the concert under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris.

The Glee Club which was formed late last year will take part in the Musical Association concert for the first time. This club was introduced to musical circles at one of the Music Week Concerts and they are now preparing for Wednesday under the supervision of Mr. Claude DeVillie. The programme is divided into eight sections and in all will consist of about thirty numbers. In addition to the entertainment mentioned above, an inducement is offered in that there will be no admission charge. As much work is being spent in getting ready for the concert and as there will be varied groups of numbers, it is expected that interest will be shown at the performance.

Carols To Be Sung At Strathcona Hall

Murray Brooks Will Be Guest At Sunday Tea

Murray E. Brooks, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, is to be the guest of honour, at the tea which will be given at Strathcona Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4:30. These teas are held once a month for members and their friends and serve as membership meetings.

In addition to having a speaker the committee has arranged a musical program the central note of which will be Christmas carols to be sung by the group. This, the committee feels, will be in harmony with the rapidly approaching Christmas season. After the tea a Chapel Service is being held in Divinity Hall Chapel at 7:30. Mr. Brooks has consented to lead the service Sunday evening.

Since the holiday season ends the present term and since the next meeting will not take place for a long while, all members and friends are especially urged to be present to meet Mr. Brooks and also to meet each other.

Discover Tablets Telling Story Of World's Creation

Dr. John Beattie Shows Life Existed Millions Of Years Ago

UNEARTH REMAINS

Find Evidence That Ancient Ape Was Ancestor Of Modern Man

"If all past time were condensed to twenty-four hours then the oldest known apes would have come upon the earth half an hour ago, ancient man but 30 seconds ago and modern man but ten seconds ago," declared Dr. John Beattie, Associate Professor of Anatomy, in his brief radio address on the subject "Our Ancient Ancestors." His address delivered last night over station CKAC, was sponsored by the National Council of Education.

Bible Corroborated
Tablets on which is inscribed the story of the world's creation were found, the authorship of which are attributed to the ancient people inhabiting the valley of the Euphrates. The interesting fact about these tablets is that the story inscribed on them, as nearly as can be ascertained, corresponds to the story of the creation found in the Bible. Millions of years before this, science has discovered, there was life. Remains of living creatures have been found in rocks which geologists claim to be 500,000,000 years old.

Apes are said to have been on the earth 20,000,000 years ago. These apes differed radically from those that are living at present in that they had a small brain, no chin, and eyes with deep set eyebrows. Evolutionists point to this ape as the common ancestor both of modern man and of the present apes. The region about which these apes roamed in the present Chinese Turkestan and Thibet.

Strife Produces Brains
A part of these apes wandered from their homeland to a different region where there was no forest and where the climate was different from the one they had been accustomed to. Hardships arose and food was hard to find. There was fierce strife for existence and those that used their brain lived. It is significant that Nature made every attempt to enlarge the brain, to give the animals greater powers of thought and scheming for the sustenance of life under these hard conditions. The obvious result of this continual strife was the growth of the brain and the cultivation of

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Brunt Relates Arthurian Legends

Embellishments Added As Story Handed Down Orally

Stories of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, of Lancelot and his love for Queen Guenevere of Merlin and his magic, were told by Professor Howard Dayne Brunt of Macdonald College, who spoke at the Mechanics' Institute on "Arthurian Legends." Dr. Brunt not only told briefly many of the stories but explained the origin of the tales; and in a series of slides illustrated the medieval conception of the characters.

Dr. Brunt first told the story as it comes down to us: that at the end of the fifth century, when the Roman armies had withdrawn from Britain and the people were being attacked by barbarians, there arose a native king Arthur, who in 12 great pitched battles drove the Barbarian out and set the natives free, afterwards establishing his Round Table of 60 Knights, with whom he dispensed justice throughout the countryside.

The story Dr. Brunt explained, was certainly not true in its entirety. It seemed certain that a chief named Arthur did live at the end of the fifth century but in the tales as they are now known his knights are clad in the armour and are imbued with the chivalric ideals of the 11th and 12th centuries.

It seemed then that the story started in the fifth century but as it was transmitted orally, it was embellished on the way. Thus a castle was added to Arthur's possessions and the characters were endowed with plate armour. The love of a Cornish minstrel for another man's wife was taken in; the story of Sir Lancelot, a separate tale, was added to the mass.

The chivalric ideals in the tales were developed after the Crusades. At the same time the church added the story of the Holy Grail to the mass to give it a religious flavor.

List Of Patrons For Engineering Dance Announced

THE complete list of patrons and patronesses for the Annual Engineers Frolic was announced by those in charge of the dance last night. The following have consented to be present: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. A. S. Eve, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Keys, and Col. and Mrs. Wilfrid Bovey.

A special feature of the Frolic this year is the fact that the attendance will be limited to students to a much greater extent than in the past as only a limited number of tickets will be sold. In accordance with the Economy Campaign being waged by the Students Council the price has been reduced to five dollars.

Students To Hear Worldwide Explorer

John Turnbull Will Give Illustrated Lecture

PICTURES UNIQUE

Missionary, Archaeologist, Traveller, Will Recount Experiences

The students of this University will be given the opportunity, on the 17th, December, Thursday, of hearing an illustrated lecture by John R. Turnbull M.A., F.R.G.S.

The lecturer comes to McGill with an already established reputation from his previous lecture tours in Ottawa, Ontario, and Alberta; and further afield from Edmonton to Florida, and his subject is sufficiently off the beaten track to explain these successes: for Mr. Turnbull will speak from his great experience as Missionary, Explorer, Archaeologist, Author, and traveller in the lesser known parts of the globe.

Varied Life
Mr. Turnbull has spent his life in many varying climates, and engaged in a wide range of occupations; he began his career of adventure and wandering as a Missionary in India, but, driven on by the urge to see for himself the places of which many people hear only at second-hand, he successively visited virtually every country in the world, gathering with a keen observation the experience which he finally brought to the University of Toronto, and backed by which he can speak of strange lands and peoples with the voice of one having authority.

Interest In Arabia

For his wanderings have been in no way dilettante, but as is instanced in the interest he has taken in Arabia, have been caused by his desire for knowledge. It was to Arabia, that "little known peninsula" that the archaeologist in him turned, and it was there that he had the somewhat harrowing experience of being handed over to a band of Arabs to be killed, only to return in safety to be honoured by the Fellowship of The Royal Geographical Society.

Mr. Turnbull will illustrate his lecture with slides coloured by an expert, while the slides of scenes in the Arabian Desert have been made from photographs taken by the lecturer himself, and are unique on this continent.

Workshop Repeat Play By Request

Westmount Women's Club Will See "The Valiant"

The Workshop Department of the Players' Club, after their success in the first production of "The Valiant", have been asked to repeat the play before the Westmount Women's Club in the Victoria Hall; and the production will be presented on the 18th December.

The play, which received a very complimentary review from the local papers on the occasion of its first performance, has been under the direction of Gordon Leclair and is regarded as one of the best pieces of work the Workshop has done during the past few years.

The cast, consists of such persons as Margaret Miller who proved what she could do in the Players' Club production of "From Morn to Midnight", in which she played the part of the cashier's wife. The other members of the cast are Burton Haley, Bruce Hatfield, William Shelley, Robert Leatham, while Director

Divorce Questions Causing Crisis In Political Warfare

Zaitlin And Collard Stage Battle On City Main Street

WOMEN DISAGREE

Free Refreshments Bring Public Meeting To Untimely Conclusion

"The divorce laws of the Province of Quebec, which have virtually strangled this popular pastime here, will be revised as soon as the new National Government comes into power." This was the statement issued to the Intercollegiate Press this afternoon by the Rt. Hon. William Maxwell Ford, Prime Minister. There seems to be no reason, according to the Prime Minister, why Montreal and Quebec should not become the Renos of Canada. "Others have made it profitable, why not we?" is the slogan of the New Party. And as a result the party has gained a majority so overwhelming that it cannot be estimated.

Gooflab, Que., S.A.P. October 31. —"Who's that I seen you will last night?" demanded the Hon. Edmund Collard, encountering Hon. A. H. J. Zaitlin in the Main Street of Gooflab early this morning. Police separated them, after three-quarters of an hour and most of the Hon. Zaitlin's moustache had passed. "I moustache you to keep off my beard," yelled Zaitlin, as they departed.

Pick undt Wissele, Decimbar 32nd. —"My wife got triplets so I got a divorce" exclaimed Hon. Max Snootle Poofle Ford in an exclusive interview to the Daily last night. "In Japan they don't need divorce" he blurted out as he staggered off in the general direction of the Herald printing office.

Helzibiz, Que., P.I.P.—In an interview at three o'clock this morning with the Hon. Talma Pittshell as she sat negligently on the steps of the Union balancing a bottle of beer on her nose, the Hon. Member paused for a moment to eject the following: "There ain't no Jushish in Quebec. Why should the men get the breaks? The women here want Divorce too!" She concluded emphatically by breaking the bottle on the reporters' heads. This statement caused consternation in the Opposition Camp.

Millie Vaches, Que., Dealth.—"God help the women! If the men set their divorces" remarked D. Wiggle-Jelly in a well attended public meeting last night. Free beer and scotch! (Continued on Page Three)

Musicians Benefit By Next Concert

Mme. C. Dusseau, Soprano, Guest Artist, Sunday

Tomorrow's concert by the Montreal Orchestra in Ills Majesty's Theatre will be a benefit performance for the musicians. This was made possible through the generosity of the management of the theatre, who have given the house free of charge for this occasion. On this account especially, the executive expressed anxiety to have a large audience.

The guest artist at tomorrow's concert is Jeanne Dusseau, soprano. She will sing arias from the popular operas Faust and Cavalleria Rusticana. Mme. Dusseau, who was born in Scotland, was educated in Canada chiefly. She is characterised as a brilliant singer, whose interpretation of the folk-songs of France, Scotland and Canada is a unique achievement. She was connected with the Chicago Opera Company as leading soprano, and in this position, created the role of Ninetta in the world premiere of Prokofiev's opera "The Love for the Three Oranges."

The orchestra will offer Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony No. 6 in B minor, and will also offer another of the movements of Holst's "The Planets" this time, "Venus, the Bringer of Peace." Their Overture will be from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel", while the last number on the program will be L'Apprenti Sorcier by Dukas, a fantastic composition.

Gordon Leclair himself takes the part of the condemned man around whom the action of the play centres. This special performance will provide an opportunity of enjoying a play, which should, if the former standard is maintained, be well worth a visit.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT I. C. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32
E. H. Crown, '32
P. J. Glinick, '35
D. V. Hamilton, '33
K. E. Milburne, '32

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Hyacinth B. Hicks
Sports: Bob Bowman

Reporters
Corrigan, Hyams, Dublin, Beatts, Atto, Mac-Leod, Nicholson, Janikun, Weeks.

Montreal, Saturday, December 12, 1931.

And Not To Be Outdone...

Since the McGilliad ceased publication, several new magazines have appeared on the Campus, sponsored by different faculties and controlled by their own editorial boards. The Medical magazine we have already seen and the Engineers magazine is at present in process of publication and will appear soon. Now the theological students of the Anglican College are to publish their own "Review" which is to be in the hands of its subscribers in the next few days.

There are two theological colleges represented in the co-operative scheme affiliated with McGill, with headquarters in the new Divinity Hall on University Street, and the United College already publishes its own magazine "The Echo". The editors of the "Review" intend that their publication possess more than material of interest to the students in the Anglican college itself; it will, as they say, "satisfy a long-felt desire for a link between the students and the alumni of the Diocesan Theological College, both on this continent and in the foreign mission field." We wish the new venture all success and hope to include a review of this Anglican publication in our critical columns at some not too far distant time.

The rise of these different magazines in quarters which had never before possessed a publication specially adapted to individual needs is a very interesting phenomenon, and it has received some attention in these columns before now. The McGilliad was by way of being a sort of literary autocracy and the day of autocracy is long passed. It seems that the independence of the Anglo-Saxon, of which we hear so much, may be expressed in literary matters as well as in political ones, and that these new magazines are a democratic protest against such central control.

Of course it is a very fine thing that student enthusiasm has been productive of such concrete results as these, but student enthusiasm fluctuates and a certain continuity must be maintained in these publications from term to term and from year to year if they are to be of any value to the undergraduates.

"All The News That's Fit To Print"

An eternal puzzle is the choice of news by the metropolitan newspapers when referring to college subjects. Journals with otherwise conservative policies in the choice of "all that's fit to print" sink to the level of the yellowest tabloid when there is any Campus dirt to be raked up.

In this respect McGill has suffered in the past although not so much at the hands of the local papers which, on the whole, are very fair and courteous in the choice of subjects to be featured. Toronto dailies, however, pounce eagerly upon anything which may reflect discredit upon McGill, or, indeed, any other Canadian university. Even U. of T. is not exempt from rough treatment in the columns of the journals of that city.

Two local items which Toronto papers have "played up" this fall, for instance, with the stories written to give the appropriate mood, are the facts that magazines were stolen from the McGill Union and that there were more women than men at the Students' Society meeting. In the first the inference was drawn that McGill students are given to stealing, in the second, that women at McGill are a menace.

The universities, of course, have no redress against this subtle kind of misrepresentation, and it is a well-known newspaper maxim that a denial never overtakes an accusation.

Other universities have been similarly maligned by the hard-boiled news sense of city editors. The University of Michigan, for instance, is far better known for the fact that certain fraternity houses there, were raided by Federal agents in search of liquor than by the good work that institution does in academic fields. Columbia we know as the place where the football players are supposed to be professionals despite its well deserved reputation as a university of high standing. And so on for many others.

The unfortunate fact is that one drunk and disorderly student is worth a dozen Rutherford or Bantings as far as news value is concerned. The press, in conjunction with the magazines and drug-store novels, have built up a mythical college student whose morals, sense of honour and sportsmanship are those of the gutter.

It would seem that the only solution is for every student everywhere to live the life of a saint and give the news-hounds no occasion whatever to make "hot news". But that is a little too much to expect.

BARONY'S GEE 'N HAW

Highlights of Hockey

Sure cure for hiccups:—Just watch Maurice Powers deflect one of those long, low shots with his skate.

Hugh Farquharson, may the devil take his soul, is the Q.A.H.A. League's "pale faced" left winger. If he only knew how many spectators he has upset; he would soon be dubbed the League's "blushing bride". Every time he gets the puck we rise with one accord to see the goal he seldom misses. But not all of us remember that darn spring on the seats. With a curse and an oath we slip to oblivion.

Gordie Crutchfield looks a bit wobbly on his skates; or is that due to the bottle I've just emptied?

"Tommy Robertson announces his retirement from competitive hockey . . ."

"Robertson returns . . ."

He's up . . . he's down . . . he's down . . . he's up . . . he's out, folks. Will his comeback be successful? I'll bet the mail just burned up with that inter-family correspondence. How did you work it Tommy, ol' boy?

The question before the house is, "What is the origin of Hockey?"

Many are inclined to believe that hockey originated in Palestine. Their arguments are weighty and I must admit that I cannot disagree with them. But insofar as there is little snow in the East and much less ice, I was led to search a bit deeper for that elusive origin. My study of the question brought me to England where I unearthed this interesting piece of evidence:—

A story goes that Sir Francis Drake and his captains were playing bowls on Plymouth Hoe when news came that a huge fleet was slowly coming up the Channel. "There's time to finish the game," said Drake, "and beat the Spaniards, too." King Richard, who happened to overhear these words, was so impressed that he inaugurated a series of Crusades to various parts of the world. The purpose of these Crusades was to popularize the game which was played with three balls, and which the Irish had named "Hockey".

Richard achieved his ambition because a Century later we find the Hebrews claiming the honour of first playing hockey.

Aside from the incident just cited, Palestine certainly appears to be the home of hockey. Natives of this Eastern land claim that they didn't get the idea from Drake, but rather have they attempted to reverse the memory of a Santa Claus.

It seems that a certain Santa Claus had three golden balls. His daily form of exercise consisted in juggling these bowls until he became so adept at it that he turned professional and toured the country. This is the source that Palestinians claim to their game which was called "hockey".

Maybe they are right, who knows?

Then one day in 1492 the Mayflower flitted to America. Hockey came with it. The game has since thrived in every city of North America. And singularly enough it is still played with three balls. Take the city of Montreal for example:—

If the students of the local Universities need a little spare money, they visit any one of the numerous emporiums situated along Craig Street East and play "HOCKEY".

Teamwork is advocated. An excellent front line (frank line) is necessary. An impenetrable defence (gas mask) is absolutely indispensable. You must be forward about what you want to win, but be as indirect as possible. In other words you must be able to stick-handle, or beat around the bush (usually beard). Be careful that the other team doesn't beat you at your own game. Competition is great. If you can't get the terms you desire in one Forum, threaten to visit another. It is to be feared, however, that every pawn shop in Montreal belongs to a Combine. We have only to consider the way their SLOGAN has become so prevalent and familiar . . . "Balls to you" has caught on like fire. Each time this slogan of theirs is uttered, the hock shop is advertised.

It is certainly a credit to the originators that HOCKEY is what it is to-day.

Why have your Handbook endorsed at the Registrar's office for identification purposes when you can have a number scratched in the back of your gold watch by the simple process of playing HOCKEY? This number will identify you.

Bert McGillivray, our steadfast Rock of Gibraltar, is the best defence man in the league. We ought to sing "Rock of Ages" or "Rocked in the Cradle of the Rink" every time he spills a fellow and gets away with it.

Harry Griffiths used to be a Bench guard at some seaside or other. But now that the water is hard he has laced on his skates and guards the Bench. "We also serve, who sit and wait," assert Reg Newton and Gordie Johnson.

"Ken Farmer was a little man too." (quoted from Napoleon's Memoirs). The old story with the moral "Stick to your bush" was slightly modified the other night to suit the occasion of an empty goalmouth. "Stick to that puck as you've never stuck to it before," said Bobby to Ken as Powers looked on from the Kelvinator. And Ken did.

"Show me little Ken Farmer" begged an aged old Lady as the red team stretched their legs on the platform of an unknown station during their trip to meet Truro Bearcats last spring. Ken promptly showed himself and took a juicy kiss with manifest surprise. "Are you related to the Farmers from Three Rivers?" she inquired. Ken had to admit he wasn't.

Next time he's up in Three Rivers, Ken would do well to look up his namesakes; there's a hot number in that family.

make any pro jealous. A bruised wharf (the place one lands on) reminds me that skating isn't as easy as Nels makes it seem. That Victoria Grill episode at Trois Rivières this fall didn't speak well for his training. Perhaps he knows Nels' namesake up there?

Russ Ward is immune. I haven't been able to rustle up any dirt about him. But I ward if I could. I like his speed, and that's a lot from an old cynic like me.

Personally I prefer to see Holly McHugh in goals because he has one fault that makes the game exciting. He has a habit of throwing the puck up the ice, thus necessitating a face-off in front of the nets. Now that Christmas is upon us we want to see more Holly decorating our goal.

It would be a Grimy trick to say anything about the trainer.

And as for Bobby Bell, well . . . he is McGill's best Athletic Supporter.

—BARONY

Transmutations Of An Alchemist

Short Short

"LIFE cells are chemically a mixture of complex proteins, as bio-chemists well know. Now, I say that there is no theoretical reason why such a mixture should resist synthesis."

The speaker was a fairly young man, with clean cut features. Ordinary, except for his eyes. He had the eyes of genius—or of lunacy. At times they would glow even brighter than usual, with a more intense, almost fanatical gleam—as though they were mirroring his very soul. Thus, they gleamed now.

His companions looked at him. "Well," said the Chemist, "theory may present no difficulty in such a synthesis; but there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. In practice I think it impossible."

"Aye," said the Doctor, "theory doesn't always agree with practice. Besides, there must be something more to life than complex proteins. There must be some potent force which mere man cannot duplicate or synthesize."

"Humph," said the Physicist. "You disagree with me." The young man smiled the smile of indisputable superior knowledge as he spoke. "I thought you would. Well, let us adjourn to the smoking room. I dislike talking over cups and dishes."

The company followed the host to the smoking room. When all were comfortably seated, and were puffing away cheerfully, he continued. "You know, I expected some such criticism from you. But why not look at the matter reasonably? Less than one hundred and fifty years ago, all organic matter was supposed to have been concocted with the aid of some such potent force as that which you, Doctor, consider necessary for the synthesis of living matter. Organic chemistry derived its name from these outgrown hypotheses. Organic substances, such as animal fats, and glues, and the like were considered to be forever beyond the scope and understanding of the chemist. But now we can synthesize these substances from their very elements, if we so choose. Life is a mixture of complex proteins, and as such, I say, it can be synthesized."

And again his eyes glowed weirdly. "Theoretically," said the Chemist, "that may be possible. But not practically."

"Humph," said the Doctor, knocking the ashes from his pipe.

"Humph," said the Physicist, tapping his cigar with his little finger.

The young man smiled strangely. "Just a short while ago, the synthesis of camphor was considered possible theoretically, but not practically. Synthetic camphor is now used to as great an extent as natural camphor. We have synthesized many substances that are produced by life, why not life itself?"

"Humph," said the Doctor, and the Chemist, and the Physicist.

The gleam had not left the young man's eyes. He kept his voice low, but only with an obvious effort.

"You do not agree with me. If I were to tell you that I have synthesized living matter, you would not believe me. But if I should show you this living matter; if you should see me synthesize some more of it before your very eyes, then even you, doubting Thomases that you are, would believe me. Well then, let us go upstairs to my laboratory. I have a treat in store for you!"

The Chemist, the Doctor, and the Physicist looked at each other with sad significance, pointing to their foreheads; then they followed their host up the stairs to his laboratory. He switched the lights on.

A maze of glass tubing, multibent and multi-joined, became visible. Sealed into this glass system, were various bulbs, and flasks, and scales and the like.

An exceedingly complex apparatus, that stretched the entire length of the laboratory bench, except for a clear space at the end. Here was mounted a microscope, the lens of which were focused on some silly matter on a slide.

"Look through that microscope," the young man said.

"Living cells," his guests announced after inspection.

"Aye, living cells. Now look! I put these amino acids in this flask, and this catalyst in this funnel above it. I set this pump going, and turn the switch which starts that ray apparatus over there. Watch the flask—Now I take this bulb from the system—and put some of its contents on this clean slide—which I place under the microscope. Now look!"

"Living cells," his guests announced after due inspection.

"Aye, living cells," the young man said, his eyes reflecting an all consuming fire within. "Living cells, and I have synthesized them. Am I not great, I, the only man who has ever done this, and the only man who ever shall? For my secret is well guarded—There is no written record of this experiment. Think you I would allow anyone to duplicate it—to steal the renown due me? Think you that the man who synthesized life is

(Continued on Page Four)

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

HIS MAJESTY'S

For the second week of their stay here the Cholmondeley Company will do one play, "If Four Walls Told". This is a comedy by Edward Percy, dealing with the life of fisher folk on the south coast of England. It is done in a diverting manner, and shows these villagers as they are at home with their masks off, so to speak, revealing in geniality their style their follies and their fancies, their emotions and their shrewdness, their sense of humour and their native wit.

As the play is one of full length, there will be no dance diversissements preceding it. For the two special dance matinees on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, however, there have been chosen programs composed of ballets, solos, mimes and other dance features which ought to prove of very great interest.

PALACE THEATRE

The personification of clean-cut, straightforward modern youth is seen in James Dunn and Sally Eilers who lend their particularly lovable selves to "Over the Hill" the feature attraction at the Palace today.

"Over the Hill" is beyond doubt far and away the finest human drama since the advent of the talkies. This modernized version of the famous classic runs, cross-section of a growing family.

It is the story of a strong mother who grows dependent, and then finds that she has no place in the lives of her children. They look upon her as something of a burden except, one who is grateful and can never forget what she has given him.

The short subjects include "Roaming" starring Ethel Merman former star of the "Scandals"; Clark and McCullough in "A Melon-Drama" a fast, snappy riot and News of the World.

CINEMA DE PARIS

Another outstanding picture will be presented at the Cinema de Paris, starting today, "Le Juitif Polonais", directed by Jean Kemm and adapted from the celebrated play by Erkman-Chatrian.

Harry-Baur, the great French artist who carried such a deep impression in "David Colder" will be seen in the principal part, supported by Mady Berry, La Cressonniere and Pre Fils. The action takes place in a little Alsatian village, under the French regime in the good year of 1866, and the photoplay is said to be remarkable for its typical reminiscence of the charming European country.

French news of the Pathe-Journal, animated cartoons, a comedy and other short subjects, complete the programme.

PRINCESS THEATRE

"The Star Witness," a production featuring Charles (Chic) Sale and Walter Huston, will be shown at the Princess theatre for one week only, starting today. It depicts ways by which Campo, the leader of a group of thieves, silenced those who might appear against him at the trial. Kidnapping the boy of the family, he threatened his death if the truth were revealed. Chic Sale plays the lad's old life-playing Civil War grand-daddy, who, on a forty-eight hours' leave from the Soldiers' Home, devises a clever way to foil the thugs and help the cops. Featured with Mr. Sale are Walter Huston, and Frances Starr.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Two entertaining photoplays are being shown at the Capitol theatre. Will Rogers is seen in "Ambassador Bill" and James Dunn and Linda Watkins are co-starred in "Sob Sister." Will Rogers, famous humorist, assumes the role of an American Ambassador assigned to a glamorous little kingdom ruled over by a boy king. And as "Ambassador Bill" he untangles the love affairs of a king and queen.

The other feature "Sob Sister" with James Dunn, star of "Over the Hill" and Linda Watkins, tells the story of a girl reporter's romance with a rival reporter . . . a romance which is cast under a shadow and almost on the rocks by business rivalry and antagonism. The title of the story is derived from the appellation given those feminine writers of the press who inject the heart-throbs into the day's news.

LOEWS THEATRE

Richard Barthelmess will be seen in "The Last Flight" with Helen Chandler at Loews next week, commencing Sunday. There will also be five vaudeville acts.

"The Last Flight", from the pen of John Monk Saunders, which ran in Liberty Magazine, under the title "Nikki and her War Birds" is an extraordinary clever picture. It tells the story of the past-war philosophy of four injured aviators and their unusual playmate, Nikki. With drinking, cynical wit and mad impulses, they adopt a frantic life, after the Armistice.

On the stage will be featured such entertainers as Harry Royce and Billie Maye, "America's Aristocrats of the

(Continued on Page Four)

"I prefer Picobac"

because it has the ripe, full flavour of selected Burley leaf—always cool—always mellow—always fragrant.

—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.



Many Students are using the excellent facilities of
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
for
EXERCISE AND RECREATION
HANDBALL COURTS, GYMNASIUM, INDOOR TRACK,
Special Exercise Room, White Tiled Swimming Pool, etc.
Available 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Students rate to June 1st. \$6.50
Students rate 1 year 10.00
1441 DRUMMOND ST.
MAR. 8331.

Buy Your Christmas Books at
THE BOOK SHOP
and
LENDING LIBRARY
2020 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Not Everything To Read—
But Everything Worth Reading
Telephone: HARbour 3443.
C. H. Evelyn-Elis, Prop.

To Members of the Royal
Astronomical Society and those
Interested in Astronomy
FOR SALE
Telescope, Zeiss, 80 mm. reason-
able terms. Apply Myer, 3435
Durocher St., Apt. 5.

HIS MAJESTY'S
Telephone: FLEury 5465-5500
Tonight at 8.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat.
Lady George
CHOLMONDELEY
And Her London Company in
"IF FOUR WALLS TOLD"
Ballet Matinees, Tue. & Fri.
Eves & Ballet Mats, 50c to \$2.50
Wed. & Sat. Matinees, 50c to \$1.50

The McGill Musical Association Offers a

CONCERT

Presenting ALL The

CAMPUS MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

MOYSE HALL

Wednesday, December 16th

at 8.15 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

Senior Hockeyists Play University Of Montreal Monday

Fast Battle Should Result On
First Ice

NEED POINTS NOW

THERE is every possibility of a real hockey battle at the Forum on Monday night when the senior team play University of Montreal in the first game of the evening's doubleheader. It will be remembered that the redmen were lucky to beat the Frenchmen on bad ice three weeks ago, and only won the game by 1-0 when Monsieur Page planted the puck in his own net trying to clear a pass by Nels Crutchfield.

It will be different on Monday night, and no doubt the gentleman mentioned above has no intention of lending a helping hand again. In fact Monsieur Page has every intention of battling a couple into the red net himself just to make things look right. He is quite capable of doing that little thing too, being one of the most brilliant players in a league that is just chuck-full of first class performers.

As Holly McHugh played against the students last time, Maurice Powers will be given a chance against them in this game. Whenever Maurice is in the nets there is plenty doing, for he has that interesting habit of making the hard ones look easy, and the easy ones look hard. In fact the doctor has little thought for the fans' hearts when he insists on kicking out fast low ones with only his skate. But Maurice is always right there somehow, and the team have plenty of confidence in his ability.

Apart from the change in the net-minders Bobby Bell will use the same line-up as the one that tied Canadiens last week. Bert McGillivray and Hugh Farquharson will start on the defence with McGill, and the two Crutchfields on the forward line. When Ward or Robertson come on with Ken Farmer, Farquharson changes places with Nels Crutchfield. If the redmen can collect a bit of a lead early in the game doubtless Gordie Johnson and Harry Griffiths will be given a chance.

Team Idle For Five Weeks

So far this season the redmen have not lost a game, but have been held to a draw once. They have a cosy lead in the league standing, but as this is their last game till after the holidays, January 14th to be exact, they need every point they can get, for while they are away the other teams do not stop playing they just go right on and see if they can catch up to the seniors. So on January 14th McGill's representatives will probably find themselves squeezed pretty close by those teams that have been gaining points during their absence.

But Monday night's game should be one of the best of the year, regardless of which way it goes. U. of M. were unlucky to lose to M.A.A.A. by one goal last week, and McGill only beat the Wheelers by 1-0 two games, and it looks as though this next battle will be just about in the same class. Certainly by the way the seniors have been practicing this week they must expect a tough assignment.

Alumni Of Alberta Reunion Assembly Held Last Night

(Continued from Page One)

Cayford, Glen Craig, T. Dalrymple, W. Fisher, Dr. J. W. Gerrie, Dr. C. L. Huskins, Mrs. C. L. Huskins, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, G. G. Harris, Mrs. G. G. Harris, Dr. Arthur Haig, Mrs. A. Haig, P. S. Hobbs, R. U. Harwood, V. C. Kilz, Muriel Knight, Russell L. Kutz, Mrs. R. L. Kutz, C. A. Lavery, D. I. McNeill, Dr. E. C. Menzies, Mrs. E. C. Menzies.

Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, R. E. Richardson, Yvette Richard, Lloyd Reynolds, J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Henry Scott, Dorothy Sproule, Gwen Tobey, Dr. W. D. Woodhead, F. L. Wilson, and Eva Young.

Chemists Assist Industries' New Economy Budget

(Continued from Page One)

High school men often make better chemical analysts than college graduates. He attributes this to the fact that the college men are afraid that they will remain analysts. This view, the lecturer remarked, is wrong because analysis is one of the sternest tests of the chemist's ability. Investigatory work often arises from analysis.

He went on to show the development of new products and processes in the industrial dyes etc. Milk sugar used to be imported into Canada as was Argentinian casein, but due to the efforts of chemists both of these are now produced in this country. Mr. Donald concluded by a survey of the new ways of making carbon dioxide and artificial lumber.

"Bunny" Talpis Rescues Basketeers' Sinking Ship

Scores Nine Points To Ease
Tense Moment

Seconds Defeat St. James
United By 33-25

By S. L. J.

"BUNNY" Talpis, diminutive forward of the City League team, saved Coach Van Wagner's charges from what might have been rather an ignominious defeat, when he notched up seven points in quick succession towards the end of the game in which McGill had for opponents the senior team of St. James United Church. Last night's game in the Montreal High School, though witnessed only by a handful of supporters, proved to be an excellent test for McGill Seconds, for the opposition was of the keenest order, and every man was given a chance to show his potential value in the approaching league games. Although leading at half-time by a comfortable margin, the home team was hard pressed towards the end of the second frame, managing to win by eight points, the score at the end reading, McGill 33; St. James Utd. 25.

The first half got under way in somewhat indifferent fashion, the first two points going to Willis, centre for the church team. A few moments later, Talpis went tearing in, and equalized with a beautiful solo effort, leaving the opposing guards behind. From this point, the play began to saw back and forth, McBroom and Shandro doing most of the scoring for McGill. The former is playing in mid-season form, shooting and pivoting as in the old days. Shandro lived up to expectations, accounting for four baskets before he retired for the half.

On the defence, Krukowski's play was noteworthy, his passing being good and his general play showing thinking ability. His aggressiveness, though in many ways a useful factor, is as often as not penalized because of bodily contact. On many occasions he would practically force his way between two opponents, the resulting contact often appearing to be an unfair charge on the part of the defendants. In this fashion he made one basket, received several free throws, and missed several other shots by close margins. With a little coaching on free throws and field shots, he should be a valuable acquisition to the Seconds' guards.

Mills Plays Well

Both during the first and second stanzas of the encounter, Mills starred for the visitors, being their highest scorer with nine points to his credit, every one of which was well-earned. For the past two years this player had been on the roster of the Central "Y" team, deciding only this year to try out for the City Leaguers. Thus he was on the floor last week when McGill Seconds defeated Central Intermediates. During the week, however, he was persuaded to return to his old teammates, at the same time turning out for his church team. His play during the evening was of a high order, comparing well with that of Talpis and Shandro, who also obtained nine points as their share of the spoil.

Second Half Fast

At half-time McGill were leading by 16-7, the score being fairly indicative of the respective strength of the teams. After the interval, however, the church team opened up with an unrelenting attack, and gradually crept up on the redmen. Neither the Talpis, Moore, Hammond line, nor that consisting of Shandro, Nugent, and McBroom, seemed able to check the visitors' frantic efforts. Miller, Rodgers, Willis scored in the order named, bringing the score to 21-13 for McGill. Then Talpis got one that was not allowed by the referee, who ruled that the ball had been over the line and therefore out of play before the basket had been scored. Mills got another, to reduce McGill's lead to a mere point.

At this point, Bunny Talpis thought it high time to take a hand in the proceedings. There were four minutes left to play—enough time to pull the game out of the fire. Before two of these minutes had elapsed, the tenses of the situation had been somewhat eased by four points scored by Talpis, the first two a basket, shot from a difficult angle in a splendid one-handed effort, the last two being awarded free throws on which he made no mistake. This scoring streak brought McGill's lead back to five, and gave the players a breathing spell.

Bunny, however, was not through. He scored another basket on one of his characteristic long throws, and brought his scoring total up to nine, by netting another free throw. The score now read: McGill 33; St. James United 25. There was no further scoring, insofar as this game was concerned. The coaches of both teams deciding to give their charges an extra five-minute session, the men lined up again after a brief rest. Nugent, who had been playing well at centre during the previous game, was started

Face Big Task

The intercollegiate water-polo series between McGill and Varsity stands at 15 wins for McGill to three wins for Varsity. Tonight the redmen play the second of their home-and-home series with the blue and white in Toronto, having dropped the first game here one week ago by a 7-3 score. As the series is decided by the most goals scored on the round McGill must have a five goal margin tonight to retain the championship, which they now hold. A four goal margin will create a tie.

Juniors Need To Win Game Today

At Present Hockeyists Are
Tied For First Place

PLAY LOYOLA

TODAY'S J.A.H.A. doubleheader which commences at the Forum at 2:15 will feature two high class games, the first between St. Francois Xavier and M.A.A.A. and the second between McGill and Loyola. This will be the first appearance of the St. Francois entry, which has had so much trouble getting a berth in the league. The initial clash of the two scholastic entries will be witnessed when the red team meets Loyola.

McGill's entry has put in two practice sessions during the past week and should be up to the form they showed at the start of the season. Their defeat by Columbus showed the red men that they are not alone at the top of the heap as the early season performances might have led them to think. Every match from now on will count heavily due to the fact that the Christmas holidays cause a lay-off for the University team. The other squads will have an opportunity to improve their standings greatly during this time, and every point that McGill can gain will be a big help.

Must Win To Take Lead

A win over Loyola will give the red men a two point lead to carry them through their period of idleness. At present they are tied with Columbus, while M.A.A.A. are close behind, tied with Loyola. Should M.A.A.A. win and McGill lose, a four cornered tie would result. Hopes are high however for a McGill victory and it is hoped that St. Francois will not prove a push over for the Peel street boys. Nothing is known as to the strength of the St. Francois squad but they had plenty of material to pick from and should trot out a capable crew.

McGill will be represented by the regular squad and there is little possibility of a change being made in any of the positions. The red team was off when they lost to Columbus last Saturday and every one will be given ample opportunity to redeem himself this time.

Redpath Museum Noted World Over

(Continued from Page One)

largest collection of shells in the continent. Last year the Museum received a number of springbok and other animals from South Africa and there is included also a number of Australian Bears and birds from many countries. Mention might be made in this connection of the Lyman Entomological Collection, well known to students of insect life.

In the Museum is a collection of mineralogical specimens and the Director noted that the formation of the rock on the slopes of Mount Royal is interesting in that it is perhaps unique in any part of the world.

In this session, and accounted for one of the two baskets scored by the redmen during this period. His great height certainly makes this man a useful addition to the centre position, which in past years, has always been somewhat weak. The other basket was netted by Shandro, while the opponents' sole basket was shot by Simmons. The players, and their individual scores, are given below:

	Pts.
Hammond, Right Forward	2
McBroom, Right Forward	2
Talpis, Left Forward	9
Shandro, Left Forward	9
Moore, Centre	3
Nugent, Centre	4
White, Right Guard	4
Krukowski, Right Guard	2
McMorran, Left Guard	0
St. James United	Pts.
Mills, Right Forward	9
Rodger, Left Forward	4
Topp, Left Forward	0
Willis, Centre	3
Williams, Centre	0
A. N. Animos, Right Guard	4
Niven, Right Guard	2
Simmons, Left Guard	3
Referee: B. R. Lewin.	

R.V.C. Basketball Squads Win Both Games Against 'Y'

Seniors Have Hard Battle,
Juniors Romp Through

COMBINATION COUNTS

THE first games of the Montreal Ladies Basketball League were played last night at the Y.W.C.A. gym, between the R.V.C. and Y.V.C. A. Senior and Junior teams. R.V.C. emerging victorious in both fixtures.

The Senior game was fast and close throughout, the game ending with the Co-Eds out in front by 33 points, the final score being 38-35. Y.V.C.A. started the scoring on a free shot, but Marjorie Lynne was quick to put R.V.C. in the lead, by a very pretty shot, and from then on the Co-Eds were never headed. During this half Y.V.C.A. missed many free shots which might have won them the game had they found their mark. At half time R.V.C. were leading 22-19.

Second Half Fast

The second half found both teams on a very even basis. Due to the good passing of the Co-Eds, the students were able to keep their lead. During the last few periods of the game the "Y" girls made a brilliant rally, scoring basket after basket, but were down three points at the final whistle. Cynthia Bazin was outstanding for the co-eds scoring 12 of their 33 points and for the "Y" M. Davidson was the pick, scoring 22 of their 35 points. The players for R.V.C. were: C. Bazin, J. Baillie, W. Chiselm, B. Goulding, B. Henry, M. Lynch, M. Peden and M. Davidson. J. Dobson and J. Campbell. The "Y" players were: M. Pick, E. Lawrence, E. Shobat, H. Swabey, M. Davidson, M. Clarke, H. Bickerdike.

Juniors Have Easy Win

In the second game of the evening, R.V.C. juniors had no trouble in downing the "Y" girls. The final score being 45-14 for the co-eds. The junior team comprised of the following: E. Miller, J. Hudson, F. Wells, F. Jones, M. Allen, J. Clouston, N. Brown, S. Hay, I. Dawson, C. Shield.

Senior Basketball Team At Vermont

Have Line-up Calculated To
Bring Victory

WON LAST YEAR

COACH VAN WAGNER and company of basketball stars are at the University of Vermont today with every intention of coming back home as soon as possible with a new scalp hanging at their belts. Not that the senior basketballers do not like their opponents at the New England university, but time after time in past years the redmen have invaded these hardy basketeters, and come home with only the short end of the score for their efforts.

Young Goes Along

This time it is felt that the tale will be different, for Don Young was able to make the trip, and will work with his old team-mates Faulkner and Small—the forward line which helped win the intercollegiate championship for McGill last year, and which is undoubtedly as good as any in the country. Rice and Ross are the guards, and they have capable relief in Lee, a six footer who looks like a comer in basketball circles. Lewin and Weber are the two forward alternates, and either one of them can be placed on the team without weakening it a bit. Both are fine basketball players.

Have Won Once

It may be remembered that the redmen have beaten the University of New Hampshire, quintet; last year in the Montreal High School gymnasium that hitherto seemingly impossible feat was accomplished. New Hampshire will certainly be out in full force to see their team get revenge on the redmen, but it is just possible that they may be surprised at the final score. McGill has a crackerjack squad. Nevertheless a good battle should result and the best team win.

SPORT NOTICES

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Will the interfaculty football managers please turn in their keys to the trunks as soon as possible to Mr. Grimes?

ATTENTION MEDALLISTS

Will the following please call at the athletic office for their medals: Moore, McGibbon, Burleson, Maughan, Crabtree, Swartz, MacKenzie, Cameron, Stewart.

Water-Polo Squad Must Win By Five Goals Tonight

Have Slim Chance To
Retain
Title

Play Varsity In Larger
Hart House
Pool

THE final hopes of Old McGill for retaining the polo title that was won last year after a two year wait, will rest on the shoulders of the intercollegiate team that will enter the water of the Hart House pool this evening in Toronto. The McGill squad are already in the Queen City, having left last night at 10:30, and they will remain at a hotel until game time this evening when they will go direct to Hart House.

It is expected that the team will have the opportunity of practicing in the Varsity pool, sometime this morning, so as to give them a chance to get used to the strange surroundings. The pool at Hart House is much larger than the tank at the Knights of Columbus, having a width of thirty-five feet in contrast to the twenty-five feet at the K. of C., while the pools are the same length, seventy-five feet.

McGill Determined

The McGill players enter the contest determined to redeem themselves and to atone for the bad impression they made last Saturday. They know that they are capable of better polo than they played last week-end and they are out to show everyone that the result of that game does not represent the margin between the two squads. The players will be handicapped greatly by the fact that they start the game four goals behind, but they remember that once a McGill polo team started a game with Toronto six tallies down and scored five goals in the first four minutes. McGill has been working very hard in the last week and they are in the pink of condition as they enter into this last crucial contest. It is believed that they will win, and all McGill's hopes are that they will win by more than four goals.

It is doubtful if a team can have two bad nights in a row, and as the Redmen had their bad night in the game with the Blue last Saturday they should be in good form in this return contest. The strength of the Toronto team is not discounted, but from the play here last week, the McGill players are certain that they can hold them and score a few goals on their own account.

McLean Plays

The team to represent McGill tonight is the same as played last Saturday with only one exception. McLean will replace Worrall in one of the substitute positions. Coach Fisk has decided that the weakness of the team lies in weakness on the attack and he has decided to play McLean, who is a good scoring forward, in preference to Worrall, who usually graces a defence position and who excels in covering and blocking.

The rest of the squad is unchanged from the team that played last week. Captain Charlie Wayland will hold down his usual position in the nets, while he will be guarded at the defence positions by Matthews and Cross, two reliable men in any eventuality. Russ Payton, a seasoned campaigner will be in his usual position at half. Bourne will swim for the ball at centre and he will be flanked by Stein and French on the forward line.

Reserves Good

Davis will be available for relief work both on the defence and on the forward line, as he fills in in both positions with equal facility.

Class Basketball League Standing

Section A	W	L
Arts I	2	0
Com. II	0	1
Eng. III	0	1
Section B	W	L
Eng. II	1	0
Med. III	1	0
Section C	W	L
Med. I	1	1
Arts II	0	1
Com. III	0	1
Section D	W	L
Eng. I	1	0
Med. II	0	1
Arts III	2	0
Com. IV	0	2
Section E	W	L
Arch.	1	1
Dent.	0	1
Theol.	2	0
Law	0	1

In Section B, Arts IV defaulted both games and dropped out of the league entirely. The same thing happened to Eng. IV in Section C.

McGill Rifle Club Invites Students To Shoot Today

ANY student interested in indoor rifle shooting is invited to take part in the McGill Rifle Club's last shoot before the holidays. This is being held in the Montreal High School at 2:30 this afternoon. Members are asked to bring parcels of fifty cents approximate value, and mysteriously wrapped up, to be presented to the contestants—the winner having first choice, and so on right down the list.

while McLean will be used to relieve the hard-working forward whenever necessary. With relief men of this calibre, McGill should not want for fresh players any time.

Toronto will place a young team in the water, but McGill has learned to her cost that even if they are young, they are by no means helpless, and the Redmen will have to go all out to beat them. The Blue boys are a fast team and work well together, while their combination is a credit to Coach George Spence, who will be remembered by McGill players as one of the star Varsity poloists of the seasons 1926-30.

Heavy Checking

The Varsity defence specializes on "close" checking, but after the games with some of the city league teams, McGill should not be worried by these tactics. On the other hand the Toronto forwards are a tricky lot who specialize in sneaking away from their posts after the whistle has blown, and this type of play must be looked out for very vigilantly by the Red backs, especially if the referee is not very wide-awake. Despite the very fine performance that the Varsity players put up last week, McGill are not satisfied that Toronto have the better team, and they will be all out tonight to prove their contention. The following are the line-ups for the games tonight:

Varsity	McGill
Garton.....Goals	Wayland
Hayhoe.....Defence	Matthews
Middleboro.....Defence	Cross
Leahrie.....Half	Payton
Glass.....Forward	Stein
Ross.....Forward	French
Davy.....Centre	Bourne
Swallow.....Alternate	Davis
Smith.....Alternate	McLean

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Just now newspapers all over the country are commenting editorially on the thirty-one deaths in American football this year. They all seem to attribute this terrific mortality of players to the almost unlimited interference allowed in the American game. However, FATALITIES point out that most of the fatalities occur on the "sand-lots". In most towns and cities across the line there are public playing fields where the athletic populace turn out on week-ends to play football, and often games result with the players not equipped, and youngsters playing against much heavier and older opponents. It is in these games that the majority of the fatalities result.

It is also interesting to note in this respect that Warren Stevens, M.A. A.A.'s sensational quarterback who hails from Syracuse, says that the Canadian game is rougher than the American. Yet there has not been more than three deaths in Canadian football in the last five years. That rather bears out the statement made by the American players that their game is not too rough. It would be unfortunate if the authorities across the line were forced to cut out the "sand-lot" football games, but that is undoubtedly what will happen if the cry against the game continues. Certainly the American college football is too great a commercial venture now to make any drastic changes in the game.

While on the subject of professionalism in sport Canada fast seems to be following in the footsteps of the nation to the south. A move is now on foot to finance Canadian tennis players during the winter so that they can play in tournaments in Florida, and even in the south of France. That is a very fine way to build up a more formidable Canadian Davis Cup team, and yet it seems a shame that our players will join the ranks of the "tennis parasites" as John Dalg, American National Singles Champion of 1930, called them. It doesn't look right either when amateur hockey players migrate to foreign cities in the winter to play in exchange for positions, and the same thing goes for football, although not to as great an extent. Canada would do better by copying the example set by England in athletics, and playing the game for the game's sake.

Record Turn-outs At Gymnastic Club

Smallest Number Of New
Men Has Been Twelve

AUGERS WELL

THE McGill gymnastic squad has been turning out regularly three times a week for the last month or so under the able coaching of Hay Finlay. A very encouraging feature of this year's classes to date has been the extra large number of keen beginners. There has been as many as eighteen of these newcomers to the squad, while the smallest attendance of the new men this season has been twelve. This certainly augers well for the future of gymnastics at McGill, as well as being an indication of the generally increased interest evinced everywhere in gymnastics and physical training.

With the passing of the weeks Coach Finlay is beginning to get his movements. With their minds on the West Point and Dartmouth trips the veterans have been hard at work for some time now polishing up their old tricks, and learning new ones. Reg. Wallace was last seen peering into a German handbook on gymnastics with Captain Al Hickey, and after one or two tries, they got up on the parallels and executed a difficult twisting "jump-turn." Do Wolfe Mackay has also been working for days on a reverse upstart which he has now almost perfected, while George Dodd prefers the "about turn swinging long upstart" on the end of the bars so successfully demonstrated by George Dumbell, captain of last year's intercollegiate championship squad.

At the same time, the less experienced gymnasts have been assured that they will be given a chance to show their wares in a couple of junior meets against the local Y.M.C.A. and High School teams, the final details of which are at present under consideration. Coach Finlay has made no definite choice for these junior teams yet, and he urges all gymnastic enthusiasts, however lacking in experience and skill, to turn out for the practices three times a week—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:00 p.m. at the Montreal High School gymnasium.

Divorce Questions Causing Crisis In Political Warfare

(Continued from Page One)

the thinking powers. Usage of these comparatively newly-begotten powers increased their size and capacity. The other group of apes who did not wander from their homeland, the tropics, found little difficulty in obtaining food. Their subsistence required little effort and provided no scope for using the small brain that they had. Hence it remained small and its powers were practically lost to the animal.

This struggle for life which the travelling apes experienced developed their mental capacity. They did not stop travelling and went wherever their wanderlust urged them. The teeth in these new forms became refined with the food that they ate, and the hind limbs straightened to allow them to stand upright. It enlarged the scope of their vision. By the Ice Age some 2,000,000 years ago there is no doubt that these forms had acquired all the characteristics of man. It is a certainty that they possessed the faculty of speech and mutual understanding. Still, they were inveterate wanderers, and their remains have been found in many lands.

Their subsistence even at a later stage was not easy. There were ravaging animals to be combated, food was not always readily found and the weaker of the men were doomed to extinction. As the Ice retreated, the wandering men flocked in its wake to different lands. This is modern man with his developed brain and thinking powers. It is now that the Garden of Eden story comes, the course of events. The question has been raised as to where the Garden of Eden was situated and the probable answer is in Africa.

All this past history is documented by evidence and by unmistakable deductions made from the data. Each new remains of ancient man corroborates the knowledge that science has built up. Evolution is still at work on modern man.

Discover Tablets Telling Story Of World's Creation

(Continued from Page One)

were distributed through the kindness of the government. When it came to her turn to speak the principal speaker was found upside down in a rain barrel and beyond denying the speech of Hon. Pithell as reported above she said next to nothing.

College Comment

WHAT IS THE N.F.C.U.S.

Although the above title appears in *The Students' Handbook* with a description of the organization appended, very few of our students know much about it. At the annual meeting of the S.A.C. last Spring our affiliation with this organization was questioned, due to the apparent failure of the Federation to fulfill its functions. It was decided, however, to maintain connections for another year to give it an opportunity of showing signs of life. During the Christmas vacation a convention will be held at Hamilton which will be attended by delegates of all the universities having membership in it.

As a federation of Canadian university students there should be a very definite work for it to do, and one of the most obvious criticisms of its past record, is that it has failed because there has not been sufficient interest engendered. If Canada, as a nation, is to take her place with the leading nations of the world in the future, one of the prime and immediate requisites is to develop a national sentiment. Many people object to nationalism, but it is a necessity, unless Canada is desirous of being outstripped in the present age of competition.

The obvious place to develop a nationalistic spirit is at the university, where one learns to see things in their true light, to measure them with a non-partisan eye. Consequently, a National Federation of students forms an admirable foundation on which to develop such a super-structure. Its ob-

jects, as given in the Handbook are, "to promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests; and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

And since its formation, little has been heard of this idealistic institution. What is the reason? Mainly because students, on the whole, are not aware of its existence or its aims. If the federation is to become the powerful influence in Canada that it should be, university students must grasp its significance, and use it to fullest advantage. No higher ideal can be imagined than the promotion of national good-will, since international harmony is impossible until that is first created. We all realize to some extent how greatly this is lacking in Canada, and how ignorant we are of our fellow students in Canada, unless they belong to the group of four that plays football at the Stadium. Surely this is a state of affairs to be remedied? Are we who are going to lead in professional life in Canada in the future going to stand idly by when we have the chance to advance the interests of our country?

There is a feeling abroad that Toronto boasts of being on a superior level to that of other Canadian universities. That is a feeling to be corrected. It is small, and it proves that Toronto is inferior if her students are going to let local pride interfere with the unity of the country. Toronto has been called "smug" and we surreptitiously admit that we cherish such a feeling, because it feeds our petty vanities. And all the while other nations are achieving unity through national organizations and gaining a start on us, and unless we take care we shall be left behind! So from purely selfish reasons, those of personal prosperity, it is incumbent upon

Transmutations Of An Alchemist

(Continued from Page Two)
as simple as all that? — Synthesized life! — Yes, life! I have synthesized life, I say, I have synthesized life! —

The young man's features were blood diffused. His voice, growing higher and higher, ended abruptly in a shrill shriek, as, clutching wildly at his chest, he collapsed across the lab-table, breaking in his fall the ray apparatus, and the most complex part of the maze of glass tubing. —

"Heart failure," said the Doctor, after examination.

The Chemist and the Physicist were thoughtfully silent.

—S. R.—The First Alchemist.

us to offer the glad hand to our fellows. And, what is far more important, if we earnestly desire to make a contribution to the welfare of the country a sympathetic understanding of our companions in other parts of the country is the logical beginning to greater and more important tasks.

So begone mean pride, let us walk like men, and unite to make Canada mean more than a local university, by putting our nation and her interests to the front.

—The Varsity.

If A. Cody also adds another historical novel to Canadian literature with "The Red Ranger," a story of the Saint John River.

Both these books are published by McClelland and Stewart.

Choral & Operatic — Society —

There will be a special rehearsal of the Society in the Union on Tuesday evening next at eight o'clock. This rehearsal is necessary in order to run over the songs that will be given at the concert of the Musical Association on Wednesday evening. The meeting will be quite short and will not last any later than nine o'clock. All members of the Society must be on hand whether or not they are singing principal roles. Those who are not present at the rehearsal will not be allowed to take part in the Wednesday performance.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sales notices not accepted.

ARTS '32

Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75 cents. Will you signify your intention of attending by the list in Bill Gentlemen's office? (63)

ATTENTION MED '32

Place orders for the newly-chosen Medical Key at Birks now. The key is of 10 K gold. The price is \$1.75 including the engraving of initials and year. (62)

MEDICINE '32

Please turn in all biography forms for the Annual at the Porter's desk in the Medical Building as soon as possible. (62)

FRENCH HONOUR STUDENTS

Will all the third and fourth year honour students in French who wish to rent a key to the new library in the seminary reading room please leave their names with N. Jackson as soon as possible. (62)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next, regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday December 14, at eight o'clock. Program: Case Report. Prof. S. E. Whitnall "Facts and Fancies". Refreshments. (62)

HYGIENE LECTURE

On Monday afternoon, December 14th Dr. Grant Fleming, Director of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, will address the women of the First Year in Individual and Community Control of Communicable. The address will be delivered in Room 105, R.V.C. next Monday at 5:00 o'clock. All freshmen women are expected to attend unless another regular scheduled class conflicts. Upperclass women are welcome. (62)

ATTENTION R.V.C. '34

Class meeting in room 12 of the Arts Building Monday at 1 o'clock. Subject of class pins to be discussed. Everybody out. (62)

MASONIC CLUB

The regular communication of University Lodge No. 84, G.R.Q. will be held in the Masonic Temple to-

night at 8:00 o'clock. The installation of officers will take place. Members of the McGill Masonic Club are cordially invited. (61)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday, December 16, in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall. The meeting will commence at 5 p.m. The subject of discussion will be "Is There a God?" being a continuation of the discussion at the last meeting. All who are interested are welcome to attend. (61)

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

There will be a special practice before the Concert it is very important that everybody turn out. (61)

HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Tuesday evening December 15th, at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs—503 Mount Pleasant Avenue. Mr. E. P. Reid will read a paper on "French Canadian expansion into the West". All interested are invited to attend. (63)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons will meet on Tuesday, December 15th, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Professor Waugh, 1544 Mackay Street. Papers will be read by Helga Tait and Rose Zahalan on "The Plight of McGill" and "Is McGill worth preserving?" Members are requested to be on time. (63)

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais on Tuesday, December 15th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Professor D'Hauterive will deliver a lecture on "Morocco" illustrated with lantern slides. All students interested in French are welcome to attend. (63)

ATTENTION ARTS '33

The class picture will be taken on Tuesday, December 15th, at one o'clock on the steps of the Arts Building. Everybody out. (61)

FOUND

Watermans Fountain Pen outside

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.

Evening Service at 7:30 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, assisted by

REV. W. E. WATSON, COCKRAM.

11 a.m. Mr. A. B. MITCHELL and Mr. K. WOODWARD, Students, will

speak at the Church at Work.

7:30 p.m. Dr. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, Subject: FLEEING FROM GOD. (Ps. 139:7)

A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.

Rev. T. Anson Halpeny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.

11:00—"GOOD NEWS FOR ALL PEOPLE."

7:30—"THE ETHICS OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING."

Dr. Douglas preaches at both Services.

Stanley Oliver, organist.

"Friendly Hour" following Evening Service.

McGill Students Welcome.

Correspondence

A Bas Attendance

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on "The Attendance Rule" brought great joy to my heart. Along with all the rest of the student body I hope that this childish rule will be abolished. If, when we come to be Juniors and Seniors, we are not able to be our own judges in this matter, we ought to have remained in first year. There is nothing more boring than to be forced to sit through a dry lecture, especially when we have finished reading the Daily, and so we talk, greatly to the annoyance of the lecturer. There is a rumour that in some cases we even resort to knitting to pass the time. Then too, if we have no more cuts and are forced by this rule to attend a nine o'clock Saturday morning class after a night out what good does the lecture do us? Absolutely none, for we are at least half asleep.

If our lectures would be consistent in the matter of taking attendance it wouldn't be quite so annoying but to go to a dry lecture and not have the attendance taken is, you will admit, very aggravating. In some courses in Arts no attendance is taken, in others it is always taken. Why not consistently do away with this infantile regulation?

Yours very truly,

Seniorette.

A McGill Body?

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In Darony's letter in yesterday's Daily he makes the statement that forty per cent of the members of the C.O.T.C. are not members of the University. If this statement is correct, the condition is very serious, and it would be interesting to know the opinion of the bulk of the student body on the matter.

The official title of the C.O.T.C. is I believe, the "McGill University Contingent of the C.O.T.C." (I have seen it in this form in the local press) and if the said title is to convey any meaning, why should persons who are not connected with McGill have anything to do with the organization?

In my opinion, if the organization exists for college students there should be no non-collegians allowed in it, and if it is not intended to be for the entire use of the students, then it should not be allowed to use the name of the University.

Yours sincerely,

Ex-C.O.T.C.

"Away With Flag-waving"

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

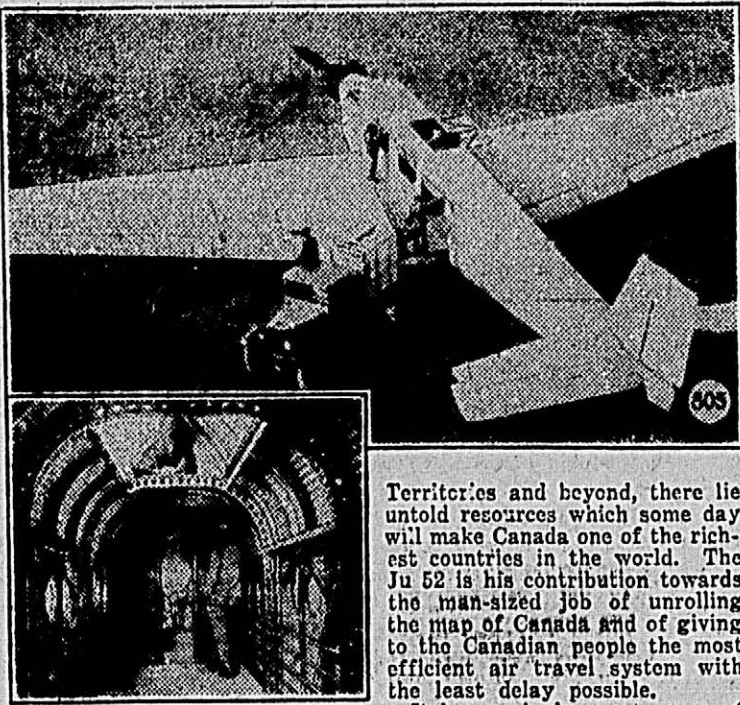
Dear Sir,

Thank you indeed, for publishing Bill Barclay's letter in Thursday's "Daily". It has fixed my mind. (Although I hardly think my doubt of insincerity should have been considered as an accusation.)

Like Mr. Barclay, far be it from me to consider lightly the glorious sacrifice of those who gave their lives in the last Great War. There was unfortunately no other issue and the great pity is that those who bore no enmity against the men they fought were forced to express their desire for justice and honor in such a manner.

"A mari usque ad mare" in his desire to be what he considers a true Canadian, overlooks the fact that first and foremost we must be "citizens" of the world. Only as such can we become Canadians worthy of the ideals of rugged freedom for which Canada stands. And only as such can we prove to "Plumber" and whoever else there may be, that the world is civilized. For "A mari usque ad mare" who gorges in the brutality of men like Napoleon, who considered only the interests of self and country, caring

A Freight Car on Wings



Territories and beyond, there lie untold resources which some day will make Canada one of the richest countries in the world. The Ju 52 is his contribution towards the man-sized job of unrolling the map of Canada and of giving to the Canadian people the most efficient air travel system with the least delay possible.

It has a single cargo space of 600 cubic feet occupying the top part of the fuselage which can be loaded from an autolift backed up to a large side hatch, having internal measurements, 10.00 by 49.54 inches, located in the rear-most bay and provided with a substantially built platform for a maximum load of 1,453 lbs. Another large hatch on the roof can be loaded from a crane in the same way as freight is lowered into a ocean-going vessel. For further convenience there is a door opposite the side hatch on the other side of the fuselage; a side door in the foremost bay and four loading flaps in the second and third bays.

An important innovation is the Double Wing Junker patent which permits larger and heavier machines to be landed on smaller aerodromes.

not show his aims were achieved, I advocate a thorough reading of Mendels' who says, "Men who vaunt themselves in being skilful at marshalling troops and conducting battles are great criminals."

Let us do away with flag-waving, and the glorification of a khaki uniform. Let us pledge our allegiance above all to our fellow-man, wherever he may be, to whatever country he may belong. Only then will I join, refuse to kill his brother. Only then will the desire for peace be imbedded in the very veins of men, be imbedded in the very heart of mankind.

This movement for peace is a mighty one. Never could there be a nobler crusade than this, whose soldiers ever bear in mind, "there is only one fight worthy of man, and that is the war against WAR."

Sincerely,

R. A. Hamilton.

House Surgeons Meet

Dean Martin, Dr. Meakins and Dr. Archibald attended the meeting of the Royal Victoria Hospital House Surgeons' Residents Society recently and gave addresses on post-graduate study. The meeting was also attended by residents of the General and Children's Memorial Hospitals.

The speaker outlined various possibilities for post-graduate studies and indicated in a general way the opportunities for graduates in Medicine. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Grain yields ranging from 33 to 70 bushels to the acre are reported in Northern Alberta, according to information reaching the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Dear Editor: What does a kiss on the ear denote?

Answer: It denotes that the girl doted.

—Black & Blue Jay.

The only difference between a flapper and an old maid is that the flapper steps out with the Johnnies while the old maid stays home and entertains the Willys.

WORKSHOP PLAYS

There will be a full Rehearsal for the cast of "The Yallant" on Monday at 4:00 p.m. The whole cast will please be present.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part II Nos. 18-21

by

Major E. B. Buchanan

Officer Commanding

Montreal Wednesday December 9-31

18. Strength Increase—The following having been attested and sworn are taken on strength Nov. 26-31 and posted to the Bugle Band.

J. H. Green, G. S. Martin.

19. Strength Decrease—The following are struck off strength with effect date set opposite each name.

No. 1 (Infantry) Co.

Cadet Dodd G. K. Dec. 3-31. Cadet

Ebbitt S. N. Dec. 3-31.

No. 2 (Cavalry) Co.

Cadet Holland H. B. C. Dec. 3-31.

20. Correction—Part II Order No.

7 dated Nov. 6-31 in so far as it

concerns Cadet Charlebois A. H. is

changed and should read Cadet

Charlebois W. P.

21. Certificate—2-Lieut. A. N.

Harris is granted certificate No.

76215 for "A" wing C.S.A.S. (Rifle,

Lewis Gun, Revolver and Section

Leading.)

(J. S. Brisbane)

Captain and Adjutant.

Make Survey Of Library

A trip will be made to the Gest Library from 12 to 12:30 today under the direction of Curator De Roese for a general survey of the purpose and intent of the library. The Gest Library contains a collection of Chinese books and classics, is one of the foremost in the world, and is the only one of its kind in Canada. A similar trip was conducted last week by Miss Nancy Swann.

WHAT'S ON

Today

12:00 Gest Library Tour.

2:15 Junior Hockey.

2:30 Band Practice.

2:30 Rifle Club Shoot.

8:00 Masonic Club.

Tomorrow

S.C.A. Tea in Strathcona Hall.

Montreal Orchestra.

Pepple's Forum.

Moyse Hall Concert.

Monday

Senior Hockey.

Medical Society.

Dr. Fleming at R.V.C.

R.V.C. '34 meeting.

German Club.

Tuesday

Arts '32 Dinner.

Historical Club.

House of Commons Club.

Cercle Francais.

Arts '33 Class picture.

Mock Parliament.

Choral Society.

THEATRE NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

Dance: Oklahoma "Bob Albright, the big breezy Western boy and his company of favorites who are "Exponents of Good Cheer"; the Six Galenos, Italian Acrobatic Wonders in "An Athletic Touch-Down"; Gale and Carson who are "Two Ex-Gentlemen"; and Ted and Teddy with "A Few Laughs."

IMPERIAL THEATRE

Audiences tired of society dramas are promised plenty of action, suspense and excitement in the James Cruze production, "Women Go On Forever," which will be on the bill at the Imperial Theatre on Saturday. Adapted for the screen from Daniel N. Rubin's play which ran for months at the Forrest Theatre, New York, directed by Walter Lang, and presenting a cast headed by the famous old-time screen star, Clara Kimball Young, the drama presents a slice of life in New York's lower crust of society. The second feature has Buck Jones who will hold forth again in "The Texas Ranger." He is involved in a series of exploits with Texas homesteaders and warring cattle syndicate.

HIS MAJESTY'S

Mischa Levitzki, famous pianist who will come to His Majesty's Theatre for a recital on Sunday evening, January 3rd was never paraded before the public as a prodigy. Although he began his studies at the age of seven and was considered one of the most brilliant pupils in the class of Liszt at the Warsaw Conservatory, he was not permitted to appear in public for financial returns. He was given every opportunity to develop normally.

SIR J. MARTIN HARVEY

In presenting Frederick Jackson's new play, "The King's Messenger," with which he will open his Canadian tour at His Majesty's, week of Jan. 11, Sir John Martin-Harvey has departed from his usual matter and has indulged in what is accurately termed a mystery drama. For "The King's Messenger" is a decidedly mystical character, and is involved in an exciting story with a peculiar significance, and of unusual interest and character.

Masons Hold Meeting

University Lodge No. 84 G.R.Q. will hold their regular communication in the Masonic Temple tonight at 8:00 p.m. The installation of officers will take place and all members of the club are cordially invited.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

McGill Debating Union Society and Delta Sigma Society

"Resolved that this House favors more liberal divorce laws"

MAX FORD — Prime Minister

THELMA MITCHELL — Leaders of the

DOREEN HARVEY-JELLIE — Opposition

at the

MCGILL UNION

Tuesday, December 15, 1931 at 8.15 p.m.

Everybody Welcome:

Admission Free